A MOTHER'S DREADFULDEED.

POISONING THREE CHILDREN AND WATCHING CALMLY AS THEY DIE.

Mrs. Minute Lebkucchner, Driven by Peverty and Trouble, Seeks to Make an End her Little Boys-Two are Dead, and While the Third Lingers She Gore and Tells the Police What She Has Done, and that She is Gind She Did It-The Little One's Lite May Be Baved-Once Beter Them, but was Rescued-She Remains Marvelleusly Cool, and Says She is Sanc.

On Wednesday morning last Mrs. Minnis Lebkuechner mixed Paris green in her tea and gave the decoction in liberal doses to her three children, Anton, Charles, and Christopher, next day, Anton at 5 o'clock, and Christopher is under treatment at the New York Hospital. and may recover. Mrs. Lebkuechner is in a cell at the Tombs awaiting examination by the Coroner. The circumstances of her crime make it one of the most extraordinary ever About fifteen years ago the woman scoured

employment as a servant in the house of Jacob Lebkuechner, a prosperous brewer. His business establishment was at 243 West Twenty-eighth street. At that time he was nearly fifty years old, His family consisted of his wife and five children, four daughters and a son. The youngest of the children was little younger than the new domestic. One of the daughters is now the wife of Anton Huepfel, one of the firm of brewers known as Huepfel Brothers, at Thirty-eighth street and Second avenue. Another is married to Louis Munzinger, a manufacturer of mineral water on Forty-first street. Mrs. M. Fleck, whose husband keeps a billiard saloon at 281 East Thirty-eighth street, and Mrs. Jalia Hirsh are the other daughters. The son, Jacob, is a bottler, established at 234 East Thirty-ninth street.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Lebkuechner died, and shortly afterward Mr. Lebkuechner married his servant, Minnie. The children were dis-pleased, and it appears that most of his relatives and friends shared their feeling. The family was broken up, and little intercourse was maintained between its members Not long after the marriage, however, Mr. Lebkuechner's business became poor. expense of the construction of a great wing to his brewery proved too much for his resources, and bankruptcy followed.

He opened a small saloon on West Thirtyeighth street, and later had another on Ninth avenue. Success did not attend his ventures. and when he died on Oct. 8, 1884, at the age of so, he left his family penniless.

Three sons were the issue of the second mar riage—Anton and Charles, aged 9 and 7 respectively at the time of their death, and Christopher, born a short time previous to his father's death. He had been a member of the Bicomingdale Aid Society, a mutual insurance organization of Germans. Mis interest in the society amounted to \$1.000. This was held in trust for his children—\$625 for those by his first wife, and \$375 for the others. The cluer children obtained their share promptly, but by the previsions of the trust nothing could be paid to the children of the second marriage until they should have reached their majority. The society informed Mrs. Lebkuechner that it could do nothing to help her except to place the children in an orphan asylum. This the mother would not hear of, and she set to work to support herself. place-Anton and Charles, aged 9 and 7 respec-

She said that it ind been taken care of by her husband's" people. Her perfectly steady habits and neat housekeeping led everybody to credit her story.

Four months ago she persuaded the authorities of the Juvenile Asylum that she was able to take care of one of her children, and Charles was accordingly returned to her. Two months later, in response to her unceasing entreaties, the asylum surrendered Auton, and still later Christopher. For a time—she left the younger children in charge of a lay nursery while sase went about her work. Unfortunately she metwith her own reverses, lost some oi her work and failed to get more. She became convinced that she would not be able to support her children, and determined as a last resort to kill them rather than let them be taken from her.

Last Tuesday she received a letter from the authorities of the asylum informing her that good homes had been found for the boys in the West, and that she must be prepared to let them go on Saturday.

That evening she sent Anton to Norbert Franck's drug store, in Seventh avenue, to buy afteen cents' worth of "Rough on Rats." That her purpose was terriby lixed is clear from the story of the next three days. Wednesday morning she mixed the greater purt of the poison in ten and gave the children two cupfuls each of the mixture. Christopher refused to drink the second cup, complaining that it tasted bad. After this Mrs. Lebkuechner composedly awaited developments. It was but a lew hours before all of the children fell ill, and grew rapidly worse. Deaths from poison by Parls green usually occur twenty-four hours after taking the dose, and the greater purt of this time is inevitably accompanied by exeructating agony. In the case of the children the dilution of the poison served to delay its final operation, but it did not lossen in the slightest degree the intense suffering of the victims. Mrs. Lebkuechner herself has told with extraordinary frankness and minuteness of detail how the boys cried and writhed in their agony, and nleaded for water t

as ordinary case of illness existed in the first floor rear tenement.

Mrs. Lobkuechner wont about her work as quietly and methodically as usual, and made no sign when Charles died at 2 o cleck Thursday afternoon. She composed the unfortunate boy's features, smoothed the bed clothing and the pillows, and arranged everytaing so that it appeared that he was sleeping naturally. Three hours later Anten followed his brother, and his body was arranged in the same way. There were two beds in the chamber, and Anton was laid in one and Charles in the other. Little Christopher tossed and meaned upon a sofa in the main room of the tenement. For another day, and nearly through the following night. Mrs. Lebkuschner watched by the deal bodies of Anton and Charles, and waited for Christopher to die.

night. Mrs. Lebkuechner watched by the dead bodies of Anton and Charles, and waited for Christopher to die.

Just what sentiment finally led her to announce her action is not clear. She says she wanted to kill all three, and is satisfied that the youngest will die before long. Whether she suffered a momentary repeatance, and desired to save the boy's life, or whether she thought his certain death might be rendered less painful by modical remedies, cannot be said: at all events, a little after 2 o clock on Saturday morning she left her tenement and went to the Thirtieth street police station and asked for a doctor. Her demeaner in the station was as strangely unique as her crime had been horrible. She walked quietly into the room, glanced doubtfully about, and stopped in front of the deat where Bergeant Schmittberger was.

Well, madam "said the Bergeant, looking up from his work.

I have poisoned my three children. Two of the deat was tended.

swored in a voice that showed not the slightest trace of acitation.

She answered the Sergeant's further questions freely, declared that she was fully conscious of the nature of her deed, and knew the probable consequences to bersell.

"I am not insans," she said, "The dectors of the Bloomingdals Ald Society examined me about that, and declared that I was perfectly sound in mind. I have simply had more trouble than I can bear. The only reason why I am still alive is that I want to prevent my children from being buried beside their father in Trinity temetery. His ternity never would Trinity temetery. His family never would belt my children while alive, and they shall have nothing to do with them now they are

Airs. Lenkuechner made a voluntary and complete confession of her erims, and told the story of her life substantially as it has been given above. She withheld any mention of her attenut to commit suicide, and did not hint at the birth of her lilegitimate child.

The officers sent by Sergeant Schmittberger to her tenement verified her accounts of what had happened these and told with marked surprise of the neatness of the apartments. had happened there, and teld with marked surprise of the neariness of the apartments.

An ambulance and surgeon were summoned
from the New York Hospital, and Christopher
was removed there with all speed.

Deputy Coroner Scholer came in at 4 c'clock
and unde out permits for the removal of the
bodies of anion and Charles, which were given
to Undertairer hours Both of 323 Seventh avenue. Mrs. Lebkuschner was placed under
guard in the patroinen's room.

The police were gravely impressed with her
story. The oldest officers connected with the
station had never dealt with a case involving
so mars herrible features.

"She will be called insane," said Sergeant
Schmitterrer, but if ever there was method
in madness, it was slown here. There is probably a terrible story of persecution at the back
of it all to account for her mental condition."

A SUN reporter called at the Thirtieth street
station shortly after 4 A. M. and talked with
hits Lebkuschner, She sat near the stove, in an
attitude of profound meditation. Her left hand

did she exhibit any other emotion than gleony sadness. No one could have been more selfpossessed, more conscious of what the was doing and had done.

"It Unristepher had died with the ethers,"
she said, "I should have followed in the same
way. I supposed he would die any way, and I
would have taken some poison myself, but he
upset it, and I had no money to buy any more.
I am perfectly willing to be hung for it."

At 10 clock Roundsman Albertson, who was
the first officer to visit Mrs. Lebkuechner's
rooms, took her before Justice White at Jefferson Market. She was sent from there to the
Corenors' office, on Park row. At 11:30 Deputy
Scholer arrived and explained the murderess
to the Tombs to await the calling of an inquest.
She preserved her calm, tractable demeanor
throughout the day, and talked freely to many
who called upon her at the Tombs. She said
nothing new, however, and sat is her cell with
atolid patience, as if, as indeed she said, she
did not care what happened. No friends or
members of the Lebkuechner family had called
at the Tombs to speak with or inquire about
her at the hour for closing in the evening.

Nothing could be learned resterday of the
history of Mrs. Lebkuechner grevious to the
period of her first acquaintance with Jacob
Lebkuechner.

rest for his children-625 for the others. The slide present of his content of the trust sothing could be paid to the children of the trust acting could be paid to the children of the strust acting could be paid to the children of the trust acting could be paid to the children of the second marriage mail they should have reached their majority. The accisety informed hirs. Leckuccher majority. The accisety informed hirs. Leckuccher majority is a special property of the children of the scould be paid to the children of the scould be search of the children of the children

or his brokers, and when relative to the mother.

Mrs. Lebkuschner's wishes relative to the burial of her children will be respected. The laterment will take place this morning in the Lutheran cemetery on Long Island. The mother did not care where the bedies were placed, provided only they did not go to the Trinity cemetery, where Mr. Lebkuschner is buried.

RECTOR MOLEROOK'S TEMPER.

Same of the Congregation of St. Matthew's

Think it to Too Quick. A request made by the vestrymen of St. Matthew's Episcor al Church, in Jersey City, that Becter Holbrook resign the rectorship of the church has created a good deal of comment among the church members, many of whom knew nothing of the matter until afterward. When Mr. Holbrook took charge of the parish, two years ago, some of the congregamajority, however, and kept his place. Chief of the faults found in him, it is said, was a quick termer. On several occasions during service he is said to have shown signs of anger, and he is accused of having spoken hurshly to purishioners. He has had a good deal of trouble with the choir, and choir members said it was impossible to get along with him. The attention of the vestrymen was called to the matter several times, and a meeting was held last week to decide what should be done. The result was a vote of 4 to 3 that he should be requested to resign. A latter was sent notifying him of the resolution and a reply was received on the following day. All itolbrook, in his letter, took the members of the Board to task for making such a request when he was so busily engaged in preparing young felks of the congregation for confirmation on Easter Sunday. He declined to tender his resignation until alter the confirmation had taken slace.

The vestrymen held another meeting, and wrote another letter, saying that they had taken everything into consideration before acting, and that they insisted on his leaving the church not later than him I. No reply has been actived to this letter. A bun reporter called at the rector's house twice yesterdar, and was informed on both visits that the rector was away, and that the would not say anything if he were at home. He has many friends, and it is feared there may be a split in the congregation. tion joined other churches. He pleased the majority, however, and kept his place. Chief

The attendance on the last day of Peter Kellegy 2 Ca.'s combination sale of troiters was up to the average of the week. A few choice lots were dis-posed of at fair prices. Thirty six head were sold at an average of Eurliss. Those that brought the best prices

Sweepstakes (E:241d). b. r. 1870, by Kentucky
Prince dam dino by Conklin's American Star;
Frank Fes. New York
Sir Wilkes for s. 1880 by George Wilkes dam
Clark Laure, by Lew Rogers; Samuel Rork. New
York
Phantom Star, ch. f. 1885, by Stariight, dam PhanIom, by Ryady s. Hambletoman; Joseff C. Smith,
New York
Tradight, ch. c. 1886, by Stariight, dam by Voiunteer, G. Willets, New York
Annie's Sweepstakes, h. g. 1885, by Sweepstakes,
dam by Kentucky France; T. S. Cooper, Geoparaburg, New York
Lucy Wilkes, b. L. 1884, by King Wiftes, dam Phasie by Gelebre; Thomas Loughran, New York
Lucy Wilkes, b. L. 1885, by Stariight, dam Smith mars,
by Stridesway; D. S. Field, Easten, Fa.

by Stridesway; D. S. Field, Easten, Fa.

The sale has been successful throughout. The total The sale has been successful throughout. The total amount for the 340 head sold is \$50,750, an average of

HERR MOST TALKS COMMUNE.

Babes and Pretty Strie Help him Celebrate the Paris of 1871. The celebration last night at Clarendo Hall by the Communisty of New York of the seventeenth anniversars of the triumph of the Paris Commune of 1871 was lurid so far as the ecorations of the hall were concerned, and unappalling in all other respects. The red flag and the black flag, busts and pertraits of the dead Chicago Anarchists, and other emblems the babe in arms was heard in the midst of Herr Most's flery utterances, and the bright eyes of the wives and daughters of the disci-ples of Lasalle suggested enything but bombs

ples of Lasalle suggested anything but bombs and dynamite.

The first half of the evening's programme was given over to music, so that it was late when lierr Most began. He spoke in German, He reviewed the history of the Commune, and said that the month of March had seen the overthrow of a Casar and an Alexander II. and it was in March that the mighty Hohen, zollern had been forced to flee from Berlin.

"Never in our time," concluded Herr Most, "shall we see a triumph like that of the Paris Commune of 1871, but the day is not far distant when the pecule will arise again and encircle the globe with their strength."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

3 Pa. 4164. T.... West H. 40 r.....

PAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES.

Manhattan 107 185
Market. 170 170
Mechanics 197 170
Mechanics 197 170
Mechanics 195 170
Mechanics 145
Merchanics 145
Mer Exch. 116
Met Exch. 116 119
Metropolitan 10 119

OTHER INACTIVE STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Atlantic & Gt. W. lat. 254 Louisville & Nashville 545 Atlantic & Gt. W. lat. 254 Louisville & Nashville 545 Atlantic & Gt. W. 2d. 654 N. J. Central 1004 Canadian Facilite 654 N. Lentral 1004 Central 865 254 September Facilite pt. 445 Central 865 254 September 1004 September 1

SATURDAY. March 24. Mr. Gould's decision regarding the financiering of what he has claimed was his favorite property, Missouri Pacific, was evidently made early in the day. A sharp break in the price of the stocks at the opening from 75 to 70%, the lowest figure yet touched in the present mevement, proved to be misleading to those who accepted it as evidence that the dividend would be passed in accordance with the views of Acting President George J. Gould. It was the final drive, apparently, preliminary to efferts to develop a better feeling regarding the Gould properties. Mr. Gould was not accessible dur-ing business hours except to a very few of

in the companies he controls, but by the process of exosmosis the information leaked out that the Missouri Pacific Company will on Mon-day declare a quarterly dividend of 1% W cent. This will reduce the rate per annum upon the stock from 7 to 5 \$ cent. It is understood that Mr. Gould assented to this compromise with great reluctance, being inclined to favor the wishes of the juvenile element in the management by making no payment at all to the stock-holders. It is also understood that the necessary funds to pay the dividend will be advanced by Director Russell Sage and others whose holdings of the stock are reported to be relatively larger than those of Mr. Gould, since they have been slow to follow his example in diminishing his line. The current reports are that the Gould holdings are now about 100,000 shares, as against a known ownership of about 800,000 shares about a year ago. THE SUN some time ago presented trustworthy informa-tion that Mr. Gould had marketed over \$15,000,-000 of his stock.

Whatever may be the finale of this episode in Missouri Pacific management it has already established one or two facts which Wall street will do well to remember. One is that the association of others than members of his own family with Mr. Gould in the management of his properties is ne guarantee of protection to lie. The reports of the Seuthwestern show this conclusively, while additional proof Wall street but the entire investment comregarding the Missouri Pacific dividend An-

regarding tas also seems to be pretty clear is the danger that results from intrusting large and important interests to those who have no adequate conception of the responsibility imposed. Mr. Gould's error in this respect does credit to his paternal instincts, but hardly adds to his reputation for sagacity.

The two hours' market was animated throughout, it reflected the change for the better which has been noted above, though the number of persons whe know of the change must have been comparatively small. The fact that the general list did not adequately respond to the drop of 5 % cent. in Missouri Pacific was enough to convince the vertest tyro in speculation that some interest was using the decline in that stock to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. Then fellowed covering of shert centracts all around, resulting in a sharp advance that was not phased by reports of a complete tir-up of the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy system by its firain and switchmen. A comparatively better bank statement also contributed to a strong closing. The movement appeared to be purely local, as London did nothing. St. Paul was the leader in point of activity, with Missouri Pacific second. The bank statement shows that the bank loans are about stationary. This was unexpected as it was generally believed that there had been a good deal of liquidation during the week that would be reflected in a smaller volume of ionns. The deposits are about \$2.500.000 less, and the loss in lawful money nearly \$1.250.000. The loss in aurrlus reserve is the smallest in a number of weeks, being a shade less than \$600.000. The aurrlus, being still in the neighborheed of \$10.000.000, is larger than usual at this season. The interest in Wall street during the week has centred in the Gould properties, and it is aurrelia, seemed in the season of profitable result of the unsertantles movement, and they have also made substantial progress toward the recomplica of profitable result of the unserved had a superior of profitable result of the unserved had a s

Northwesteem.1098 1693 Wheeling & L.E. 40 4836.
Government bonds quiet and firm. The currency 6s closed generally higher. Railway bonds wore moderately dealt in. The feature was a sharp recovery in Kanssa and Texas consol 7s. 2% weent, to 23% general 6s. 3%, to 64%, and 5s. 3%, to 54, and Oregon Short Line 6s. 8 % cent. to 101. Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts declined & F cent. to 78%; Iron Mountain 5s. 1, to 83; Texas Facilio land grants. %, to 43%, and Wabash Pacific, Chicago division 1sts, T. R., 2 F cent., to 85. Monsy on call 28 % cent.

Sterling Exchange dull, as usual on Saturday, at unchanged quotations. Actual rates were \$4.85%@\$4.86 for long bills and \$4.87%@\$4.87% for demand. In bank stocks 10 shares of Bank of America sold at 160, and 25 shares of Park National at

In the Unlisted Department the sales of National Transit certificates, crude petroleum, aggregated 503,000 barrels at 85 to 90%, closing at the higher figure. The sales of American Cotton Oil trusts were 1,510 shares at 25%@26, closing at the higher figure. Other transactions were 2,000 Georgia Pacific late at 108%; 45 Newwort News and Mississippi Valley at 4%, and 105 shares of Western Kational Hank at 91%@91.

The hank statement seem. The bank statement shows:

| Harch 17, Harch 24, | Harch Total reserve. \$104.420,500 \$103.182.500 Dec. \$1,244,000 Reserve req'd. \$4,414,250 \$81,768,275 Dec. \$44.875 Surplus \$10.012.250 \$8.412.235 Dec. \$580.025
The surplus a year ago was \$6.180.505.
The Treasury has gained during the week about \$1,100.000 in gold and legal tenders, and paid out \$1,400.000 in silver.

Public money on deposit in national banks \$55,926,743. against \$56,106,652 a week ago; bonds held as security for such deposits \$57,383,000, the same as two weeks ago. Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$1.-987,484; customs, \$3,858,357; total of both, \$5,-845,841.

National bank circulation outstanding, \$260.-256,026; lawful money on deposit to secure re-tired circulation, \$97,170.834; bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week, \$37.500; withdrawn, \$12.500. withdrawn, \$12.500.

The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Raiiroad Company for the mouth of December were \$1.425.154, a decrease from the same mouth in 1886 of \$22.975. The net earnings were \$675.538, a decrease of \$77.312. For the twelve mouths, January to December inclusive, the gross earnings were \$18.60.365, an increase over the same period in 1886 of \$2.477.050. The net earnings were \$5.604.075, an increase of \$740.724.

an increase of \$740.724.

Speaking of the conversion of British consols proposed by Mr. Goschen, the London Times says: "One result of his scheme may not improbably be to give a lift to other investments, which will rotain attractions which the 3 weents will in some part have lost. Mr. Goulburn's conversion scheme of 1844 has been reckoned among the exciting causes of the great railway mania which followed in the same decade. If anything of the kind happens new—and the signs of it are already showing themselves—there will be lively times on the Block Exchange in some departments of business, and fortunes will be made or lost accordingly as operators succeed or fall in forecasting the turn of events, and the direction of the popular favor."

Discount in the open market in London 1M

Discount in the open market in London 1% to 1k w cent. The amount of bullion with-drawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$50.000. Paris advices quote 3 w cents. at \$2.02%, and checks on London.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

alos 225.789 bs. Lake at 16.765. for Apri and 185. for uly. Lead in good demand at firm prices: sales 330 on at 3.16., for April and A.Tric. for May. Side, asked 3.25 on the sales of the sales 330 on at 3.50 on at 3.16. for April and A.Tric. for May. Side, asked 3.25 on the sales of the sal

half an hour before each meni and before retiring at high will soon restore a healthy appetite.

IN DIG ENTION—With each meal substitute The BE-T" Tenic (not two cold) as a beverage for mater, milk, or ceffee.

D NNP SPERIA.—Discontinue the use of ice water, solice, milk and all strong liquors, and use The BENT" Tenic as a regular beverage, especially with each meal or function. A permanent cure will be heaverlain result.

with each meal or luncheon. A permanent cure will be the ortain result.

NLFLPLibon**NESS**,—Persons suffering from loss of siens should take a winer assisting two or more if necessary every night before retirant.

BENT Two the properties of the same and luncheon and as beverge.

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or \$75,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS. WATCHES, JEWELRY,

and Solid Silverware, including my large stock of DUPLICATE WEDDING PRESENTS.

Owing to extensive alteraations and changes in my business on May 1, I will for ten days, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Monday, March 26, offer at PUBLIC AUCTION my entire 61, 63, AND 65 WEST 23D ST. stock of goods without reserve.

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LADIER' SOLID GOLD HUNTING WATCHES, STEM Winder, American movement, \$20. LADIES SOLID GOLD STEM WINDING WATCHES, BOYS' SOLID SILVER HUNTING CASE STEM-

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PARLOR. BENDOSSED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE...... HAIR-CLOTH PARLOR SUITES..... FINE POLISHED CENTRE TABLE 15 MARBLE-TOP TABLES MOQUETTE CARPETS, best grades, per yard. VELVET CARPETS, best grades, per yard..... BODY BRUSSKLS, best grades, per yard...... TAPESTRY BRUSSKLS, with border, per yard.

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A LOWER GRADE OF CHAMBER SUITES, oak WE HAVE A LARGE LINE OF

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OAK OR MANOGANY (MIRBOR PRONT)...... MANTEL BEDS (with mattress and spring).

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REORGANIZATON

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Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Call

NEW YORK, MATCH 16, 1808.

SERIES "B," 6 PER CENT. AND 4 PER CENT. BONDS, CURRENCY BONDS, DEFERRED INTEREST SCRIP. EIRST PREFERRED STOCK. SECOND PREFERRED STOCK.

COMMON STOCK. Holdars of over 75 per cent. of the SERIES BONDS of the Chesapsake and Oble Railway Compass having already accepted the terms of the Reorganis tien Agreement, April 3, 1886, is hereby fixed as & date on or before which all the above classes of sen ties must be deposited with DREXEL, MORGAN & Co 23 Wall at, New York, in accordance with said agreement. Deposits after the date will only be receive which to such penalties as the committee may prescribe.

On Berles "B" bonds deposited now, interest during reorganization, as provided in the reorganization agreement, will accrue from May 1, 1884.

Further notice is given that the first installment of #8

per cent of the assessment on all classes of stock de-posited under said agreement is hereby called, and will be payable on April 3, less, at the office of DREER, MORGAN & CO.

Copies of the reorganization agreement may be chtained on application to any of the undersigned. DREXEL, MORGAN & CO.,

DEPOSITARIES. R. J. CROSS. A. J. THOMAS, COMMITTEE. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RY. CO.

The Stock and Hondbolders of the Missouri, Kenne and Texas Railway Company are invited to attend a meeting to be held on MONDAY, MARCH 20, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P. M. AT 10 WALL ST., EDOM 8.

for the purpose of appointing a Committee to act in

EUWARD SWEET & CO., WORK, STRUNG & CO., L. VON HOFFMAN & CO., WESTON & DE BILLIER, GRACIE & WESTERVELT, VAN SCHRIEBEFER & CO., ULLEY BOWD & CO., ULLEY BOWD & CO., LIEVER BOWD & CO., LI R. V. MARTINSEN.

Representing the Amsterdam Committee and many others. SIX PER CENT. NET INTEREST Guaranteed by the

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